TO THE CONSERVATIVE VOTERS OF THE CUTY OF RICHMOND.—FELLOW-CITIZENS.—Lam, as heretofore aunounced, a CAN-BIDATE FOR A SEAT IN THE NEXT HOUSE OF DELEGATES.—I adhere steadfastly to the wicks presented in a card which I had published and extensively dreuted as early as the 1st day of Argust last on all of the leading questions of State n all of the leading questions.

I am, very respectfully.

A. S. MCRAE. oc 19-21\*

GEORGE K. CRUTCHFIELD, Esq., OF FOR THE HOUSE OF BELEGATES.—We are authorized to state that GEORGE K. CRUTCHFIELD, Esq., has consented to be a CANDIDATE at the primary election to be held Tucsday next, October 238, to represent this city in the House of Delegates.

CHARLES U. WILLIAMS, Esq.: Sir,—
The next Lexislature will perhaps be a more important one, so far as the city of Richmond, and, indeed, the State at large, is concerned, than any we have recently had. Actuated by a sincere desire to have the city represented in that body by safe and efficient men, and trusting that you may be willing again to spare some of your time to the public good, to which you would now bring the same qualifications which the people of the city recognized in your former election, with the addition of experience in the service expected at your hands, we desire that you place your name before the Conservative voters of the city for nomination for the next House of Delegates.

RICHMOND, October 18, 1877.
In response to a call, of which the foregoing is a copy, numerously signed by my tellow-chizens. I bereby autounce myself as a candidate before the primary election to be shortly held for a seat in the HOUSE OF DELEGATES OF VIRGINIA, oc 19-4t CHARLES U. WILLIAMS.

TO MESSRS. A. M. KEILEY, JOSEPH R. ANDERSON. W. W. CRUMP, AND OTHERS.—GENTLEMEN.—Your esteemed communication of the 15th instant, inviting me to stand for the House of Delegates in the approaching election, has received the careful attention and respectful consideration which the number and high chareter of its signers deserve. After six years of service in the Legislature it After six years of service in the Legislature it cannot be otherwise than grateful to my feelings to receive such a testimonial of the good-will and approbation of my fellow-chizens. If anything could enhance my appreciation of the compilment which you have paid me it would be the importance of the issues which are now pressing upon the attention of the people, and the fact that it is with reference to affairs of such moment that you are pleased to deem

affairs of such moment that you are pleased to deem
my services of value.

It is therefore with great regret, and only after
grave and anxious defiberation, that I am constrained to decline a call, which, under different circumstances, it would give me sincere pleasure to accept.
For the repeated elections by which you have manifested your approbation of my conduct I am grateful. Of your continued confidence I am proud.
But the condition and pressure of my business at
this imprare are such as to forbid my acceptance of this juncture are such as to room.

your kind invitation.

Trusting that you will select representatives who will serve you with fidelity and greater ability than I possess, I am, very respectfully.

Your obedient servant, or 19-11

JAMES II. DOOLEY. s inneture are such as to forbid my acceptance of

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO AN-NOUNCE SAMUEL H. PULLIAM, Esq., as this city at the primary election, October 23, 1877.

oc 18-5t RICHMOND, VA., October 17, 1877. IN RESPONSE TO THE FLATTER-ING calls made on me, both publicly and private-ly, I respectfully announce myself a candidate for reselection to the HOUSE OF DELEGATES, subject to the primary election.
oc 18-5t WILLIAM LOVENSTEIN.

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WASHINGTON, October 12, 1877.

to fix the day when it will be best for us to

come. We cannot be absent from Wash-

Judge John A. Meredith, president of the

Board of Aldermen, and General Joseph R.

Anderson, president of the Common Coun-

Richmond, visit President Hayes and dis-

P. Moore, and Colonel Robert Beverly,

his trip to Richmond, and a grand recep-

ing-an engagement ring, some say:

falo Lithia Springs office, thus falling into

the special agents, and the ring found. It

is expected that he will be able to furnish

Moon started for China yesterday afternoon

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term of the court.

cions.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, ?

Agricultural Society:

ington more than two days.

Sincerely.

TATE OF BOOK OF THE STREET OF

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1877.

Richmond Dispatch.

FRIDAY.....OCTOBER 19, 1877.

ETTHE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY

WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle Atlantic States, warmer, partly cloudy weather, winds mostly from the south, stationary or lower pressure. For the East Gulf States and Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, cloudy, rainy weather,

southerly winds, and stationary or lower pressure and temperature. For the South Atlantic States, clear or partly cloudy weather, light winds, mostly from the southeast, stationary temperature,

lower pressure. For the West Gulf States, cloudy, rainy weather, colder northerly winds, stationary or rising barometer.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 56; 9 A. M., 66; noon, 70; 3 P. M., 72; 6 P. M., 69; midnight, 63.

LOCAL MATTERS.

MEETING OF THE WORKINGMEN'S ASSOCIA-TION LAST NIGHT-THEY STICK TO THEIR bleness and amiability of the deceased; of RESOLUTION NOT TO ENGAGE IN THE PRI- the great popularity be enjoyed; of the consumed, the minimum being two-and-MARY ELECTION-A COMMITTEE APPOINTED friends he won and kept; of the change a-half cents for alcohol, and a cent-and-a-TO RECOMMEND FIVE CANDIDATES FOR THE of heart that occurred during his last ill- half for malt. A reduction is given to ex-House.-The regular weekly meeting of ness; and of the contrition, calm resigna- perienced topers who consume their spirits the Workingmen's Association was held at Harmony Hall last night—President W. H. happy death had been youchsafed him in full operation, and the public display a Benson in the chair, and the secretary, C. answer to the prayers of his parents; and profound interest in the working of the H. Martin, Esq., at his post. The report of because the deceased, whether at home or tax. The invention is not popular the organizers as to their conference with cruising in foreign seas, whether attentive with the bar-keepers, who dislike the the liquor-dealers was submitted. After or neglectful of his religious duties, never trouble and publicity it entails, but the much discussion, the raising of many par- hesitated to announce himself a Catholic. public are not dissatisfied. It was thought liamentary points and decisions thereon by He believed that if the deceased could speak at one time that the tax would have President Benson, the Association resolved with his young friends it would be to urge the effect of discouraging tippling, and that to adhere to their previous determination them to be more careful in their religious the accusing sounds of the bell would strike not to participate in the primary election, duties. but to put up a ticket of their own-a workingman's ticket.

tee composed of five from each ward should | ceeded to celebrate requiem | high mass, du- | rather to have justified the anticipations of be appointed to recommend suitable candi- ring which the choir sung the solemn and those who have faith in the innate depravity dates. A motion to reconsider this resolution occasioned an animated debate. It appeared that there were in the hall numer- cluded the reading of burial service in Latin, triotic aspect to the social customs which ous persons who had not enrolled themselves and then translated the same into English, the moralists are trying to discredit. a candidate for the HOUSE OF DELEGATES from as members, although opportunity to do so they should be permitted to vote; by others it was contended that they had not the right to vote until their names were enrolled. The latter view prevailed. The question as to reconsideration was determined on rollcall-ayes, 13; noes, 20.

A ten-minutes' recess was then taken, during which the members from the several wards caucused and agreed upon their committeemen, which were reported to the Marshall Ward: D. H. Alley, J.

Thomas, T. J. Vest, Daniel Sullivan, J. J.

Lark. Jefferson Ward: H. Thon, W. E. Cree, Major A. H. Drewry, Richmond, Va.: W. Mander, P. Stumpf, J. Browning. Monroe Ward: G. H. Heider, J. E. Ty- the invitation with which I was honored, ler, E. C. Garrison, I. Straus, C. Nickele.

Jackson Ward: M. P. Joyce, A. W. self, to attend the next Virginia State Fair. Pierce, J. W. Johnston, R. J. McIntyre, R. I now write to say that we leave it to you E. Kelly.

Clay Ward: C. A. Hill, James Howle, C. T. Hill, William Kelley, G. W. Wilde. There were no appointments made for Madison Ward. The committee of twentytive (or of thirty, as it will be when the Madison-Ward delegation is added) will meet on Wednesday night next. Their cil, were to leave the city last night and duty will be to agree upon and recommend | meet Mr. Stearns in Washington this mornto the Association for ratification five names | ing, and the three, on behalf of the city of to be voted for as delegates to the House at the general election. Nothing was said cuss the arrangements with him. Major A. about cooperating with such of the liquor- H. Drewry, Colonel W. C. Knight, Dr. S. dealers as may finally prove discontented with the Conservative organization; in- representing the Agricultural Society, will deed, it seemed to be the wish of several leave here this morning on the same mismembers with whom our reporter talked sion. The two committees will no doubt to keep aloof from the liquor-dealers alto- act together as far as possible. It seems gether. That matter, however, was not the | understood, however, that the President's subject of debate. After the appointment of the above-

named committee the Association transacted no business, though much talk was in- tion in the city, parade of military, speech dulged in. It will be encouraging to the of welcome, &c., upon his arrival here, are lawyers to know that they are not the only people addicted to speech-making. Our brethren, the workingmen, are nearly as bad. Some of them speak very well. They are in the habit, too, of making any number of "points of order." Half the the meeting last night was time of taken up in making and deciding these points. President Benson was more than once sorely perplexed, as a more skilled parliamentarian would have been, and was often compelled to enter into lengthy explanations. But he constantly protested that the better plan would be to attend more to real business, and leave the intricate technicalities of parliamentary law

THE CONSERVATIVE PRIMARY ELECTION-THE JUDGES AND CLERKS-WARD SUPERIN-TENDENTS-VOTING-PLACES .- The Conservative primary election takes place next Tuesday. The polls will be open from sunrise to sunset. The voting will be viva voce, and the five receiving the greatest number of votes will become the nominees.

The following are the judges and clerks: Marshall Ward .- Judges : John F. Schonberger, S. W. Farrar, John Cannon. Clerks: Samuel Wilkinson, J. W. D. Farrar. Jefferson Ward .- Judges : Henry Bohn,

Stamper, T. J. Robinson. Madison Ward .- Judges : C. W. Allen, E. D. Meredith, Thomas N. Booker. Clerks: the lookout for the letter, abstracted it from - Johnson, John Hall. Monroe Ward .- Judges : Charles Camp-

bell, Frank D. Hill, David B. Jones. the trap laid for him. He was arrested by Clerks: S. S. Carter, J. T. Sizer. the special agents, and the ring found. It Jackson Ward .- First Precinct-Judges : J. W. Beveridge, J. V. Clash, T. F. Hanna- the required bail. gan. Clerk: T. C. Epps. Second Precinct-Judges: J. M. Hulcher, Mr. Tomlinson, R. Fuller Gaskins. Clerk: R. J. Bullington. Third Precinct-Judges: Dr. | yesterday, on her way to Tung Chow, China, Richardson, John H. Rose, Daniel Hanna-

gan. Clerk: Charles Hagan. Clay Ward .- Judges: E. M. Crump, R. J. Hooper, E. J. Brannan. serve the ward superintendent is authorized to fill the vacancy. The judges are to

serve without compensation. The clerks will be paid \$2 each. The ward superintendents are: Marshall Ward.-O. P. Gregory. Jefferson Ward.-R. H. Styll. Madison Ward .- S. B. Witt. Monroe Ward .- John F. Regnault. Jackson Ward .- W. J. Epps.

Clay Ward .- John F. Meredith. The tickets will be printed by the City Committee, with the names of all the candidates arranged alphabetically, and no other to have been as serious as at first repretickets will be received by the judges of election. Names of candidates must be

handed in on or before Saturday. The voting-places will be announced as the pulling out of a draw-head of a car, Mr. P. W. Grubbs having resigned the and some coal-cars. No one was hurt, and F. Schonberger. superintendency of Monroe Ward, Acting no material damage was done except to a City-Superintendent C. F. Taylor has refew coal-cars and the trucks of two other quested Mr. John F. Regnault to act in Mr. cars. No freight was injured, and the road Grubbs's place pro tem. Mr. Regnault will was cleared before morning, and trains be expected to make the revenue be expected to make the arrangements for passed as usual.

his ward. THE PHENIX.—Milton Nobles and his brilliant comedy company will commence an engagement at the Theatre on Monday their annual refinion to-night, the eighnext, when he will appear in his typical teenth anniversary of that company, at Zedrama—The Phoenix. Reserved seats may telle's Park Hotel. A pleasant time is antibe had at Johnston's music-store. cipated by the veterans.

An Irish View of the Moffett Law. The funeral ceremonies incident to the burial of the late James P. Cowardin took a visit to Ireland, has sent here a copy of Association Hall was present last evening. Obseguies of James P. Cowardin. place yesterday morning at St. Peter's Ca- the Cork Examiner of the 5th containing an the occasion being the seventy-fifth musi-

gregation of friends and relatives of the tracts: deceased. At 10 o'clock the funeral corbers of the Konservative Kampaign Klub of a virtuous resolution with which Ameri- in better trim, and played most delightfully tège left the Valentine House-twelve memwhich bore the remains of their deceased bled—namely, a determination to pay the friend and comrade. The pall-bearers were interest on their local debt. In order to first time the waltzes "Cagliostro," by acting as a guard of honor to the bearse Hon. A. M. Keiley, General R. Lindsay gratify their creditable, if unusual disposi- Strauss. Walker, Major John H. Claiborne, H. The- tion, it became requisite to impose fresh odore Ellyson, J. Pendleton Rogers, H. taxes.

berlayne, Dallas Chesterman, Ernest Wiltz, which was not already contributing its full rita." This was a most beautiful selection, The casket-a beautiful metallic case with silver-mounted handles-was covered with and powerful minds lately described to us man gave great satisfaction on account of the most exquisite floral designs, tributes from true friends. The most noticeable of the nerve-power has never been diswere a large wreath of choicest exotics, en- turbed by contact with the deteriorating with Mr. Reinhardt. circling the letters "K. K. K."; a pillow- influence of alcohol. The temperance like mound of rare flowers, with the letters party, ever on the watch for an oppor-"R. I. P." (Requiescat In Pace) across the tunity of doing good in a disagreeatrio (by Hummel) for violin, piano, and centre; a massive flowery cross and base, the symbolical heart, anchor and cross drinkers as well as drinks, and after much (Faith, Hope, and Charity), with many At the Cathedral the casket was borne which the American citizen indulger susinto the sacred edifice and up the centre tain their fair share of the public burdens; aisle to the sanctuary, the choir meanwhile but the idea of taxing the consumer as well chanting the "Miserere." The services as the consumed does not seem to have ocfor the dead were then begun by curred to any one until it was taken up by Rev. F. Janssens, Most Rev. Archbishop the Virginians. The mode in which the

Gibbons being also within the sanctu- tax is levied is almost as ingenious as the ary. After he had read a portion of conception of the impost. The duty of colthe prayers, Father Janssens delivered a lecting it is cast upon the saloon-keepers. short discourse. He spoke of the charita-The tax varies with the amount of liquor upon the conscience of the toper. It was partly in that fond illusion that the temper-The Rev. Father, after uttering some words of consolation and advice to the rela- ance party gave it their support. The hope On motion it was resolved that a committives and friends of the dear departed, pro- has not been realized, and the result seems impressive chants usual on such occasions. of man. The tax seems rather to have given

After mass, Archbishop Gibbons con- a stimulus to drinking by imparting a pa-It is a little surprising that with all the concluding the ceremonies by waving burnhad been given. By some it was urged that | ing incense over the casket and sprinkling | ingenuity bestowed upon the suppression it with holy water. The remains were then of intemperance in this country the tax on taken from the church and again placed in drinkers should not have been thought of. the hearse, when the cortège moved off for It is possible, now that the discovery has Hollywood, where the remains were interred been made, that our philanthropists may in the family section, Rev. Father Habets, borrow the idea from the Americans. It is obvious that there is still room for improvements which would make

it more effectual for reformatory pur-THE PRESIDENTIAL VISIT TO RICHMOND-A LETTER FROM MR. HAYES-COMMITTEE GONE poses. If the "bell-punches," as they TO WASHINGTON .- The following letter has are called, were arranged on the prinbeen received by the president of the State ciple of the barrel organs and made to play tunes suggestive of temperance and remorse whenever business became so brisk as to keep the crank continually turning, a salutary effect might be produced upon the both by the city authorities and by yourlican.

PERSONAL .- The candidates for the House of Delegates so far positively announced are Messrs. B. C. Gray, W. W. Henry, George K. Crutchfield, Don P. Halsey, Samuel H Pulliam, William Lovenstein, A. S. Mc-Rae, and Charles U. Williams. Mr. Dooley declines to be a candidate. Some publications discussing the work-

ingmen's movement seeming to intimate that Mr. J. V. Reddy is a candidate for the House, that gentleman states that he has no aspirations or thoughts in that direction. Captain Richard E. Frayser has terminated his connection with the Whig, and will at once open an advertising agency here, in which business he will be as ready

as ever to serve his many friends. Barnum's circus, the primary election, Judge Bond, and the State Conservative Committee all come on the same day-the 23d. proposed visit to the Fair will be not the Those who propose to attend the banquet chief purpose, but rather an incident, of

of the Virginia Division of the Army of Northern Virginia on the evening of November 1st ought to notify the committee right off. They must know whether to prepare plates for 150 or 250 persons. How a Young Man Got in Trouble abundance of good eating and fine speaking ABOUT A PLAIN-GOLD RING .- Yesterday may be confidently promised. morning Beverly L. Morton, a young man

Mr. George Catlin, the humorous parafrom Mecklenburg county, was before grapher of the New York Commercial Ad-United States Commissioner Thomas S. Atkins on the charge of robbing the mail at good taste are indebted for many hearty Buffalo Lithia Springs. He waived an ex- laughs-is in the city, seeing our sights, amination, and was held to bail in the sum such as they are. He started to this city in of \$2,000 for his appearance at the next 1862 with General McClellan, but didn't come all the way, owing to the roughness Morton was a clerk in the store at the of the road. The regimental band promises us some

Buffalo Springs, and had access to the postoffice, but no official connection with it. new music during the Fair. Let it not He desired to present a young lady with a only be new but good. President Hayes, during his visit to the city, will be quartered by the municipal Not having the cash to purchase it, he set about in a businesslike but improper man- authorities at the Exchange Hotel. Let the

ner to accomplish his object, which was in work of cleaning-up Franklin street from this wise: He wrote a letter to Cantield
Brothers & Co., jewellers, Baltimore, under
the name of T. F. Humphrey, a jeweller at come hundreds of newspaper correspond-Clarksville, Mecklenburg, county, ordering ents and others, upon whom we should dea solid, plain-gold ring, price not to exceed sire to make a good impression. Franklin Price, 50c. Postage free. Sold by all druggists \$12. Canfield Brothers, thinking all was not street is rarely ever in a presentable conright, refused to send the ring, and notified dition. Let it during Fair-week be exthe Post-Office Department of their suspi- ceptionable in this respect. Archbishop Gibbons leaves for his new

field of labor in Baltimore this morning. The matter was placed in the hands of two special agents (Messrs, Tidball and | At this particular juncture the following R. Tyler Jones, C. Branch. 'Clerks: John Henderson), who purchased the ring and few remarks will supply a public want. sent it in a letter to T. F. Humphrey, The first verse is from the Boston Post, and prices, and satisfaction guaranteed. Clarksville, as directed. Morton being on the second is the Herald's comment upon it: Who vas dot mon vat valks der schreed, the mail as it was passing through the Buf-

Und pows mit efry von he meed. Und shakes mit sefen oud of eight? Vy! pless you, dot's der candidate. Yah! who's dot man kits in ter shair, Und kivs you sooch a funny shtare, Und for your hours he makes you vait? Dot feller vos vons a candidate.

THE WESTHAMPTON MAIL.-The post-THE MISSIONARY MISS MOON .- Miss Lottie office at Westhampton, Henrico coun-Moon, a native of Albemarle county, visited ty, having been closed, the late postmaster has turned over to Postmaster the Woman's Missionary Society of Richmond, by whose liberality she returns to Forbes for delivery, if called for, lether adopted home among "the Celestials." ters addressed to the following persons: V. Priddy, J. G. Hooper. Clerks: George | Miss Moon is a woman of rare intellect and | Preston Tyler (two letters and three postbroad culture, and delighted the ladies with als), Cora Green, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, In case of any judge or clerk declining to interesting and important statements with Mrs. Fannie Blagburn, Mrs. Vitula M. Daregard to missionary work among the vidson, Mrs. Letty Jackson, Mamie Coles, women of China. Her whole soul seems John H. Coghill, Miss Mandy Woodson, wrapped up in her mission, which is con- Mrs. Martha W. Fleming, Burrell Smith, ducted under the patronage of the Board Miss Susie C. Allen, George Jones, R. Selof Foreign Missions of the Southern Bap- den Garnett. tist Convention, located in this city. Miss

CONTRACT FOR THE JAMES-RIVER MAIL.-The contract for the transportation of the mail between Richmond and Norfolk on THE LATE ACCIDENT ON THE RICHMOND James river has been awarded, it is stated, AND PETERSBURG RAILROAD .- The accident to the Old Dominion Steamship Company that occurred on the Richmond and Peters- who have chartered the steamer John Syl burg railroad evening before last proves not | vester for the service. The former route agent, Mr. W. J. Deady, has resumed his sented. The accident occurred to the place on the route.

northward-bound and mixed-train a few A FEMALE THIEF .- Lizzie Kelley, a negro miles south of this city. It was caused by girl, was arrested by Policeman Rex and soon as the ward superintendents inform causing the train to separate. The rear locked up at the First station-house yesterthe secretary of the committee, by note or section ran into the front section going day on the charge of stealing clothing and otherwise, what places have been selected. down grade and untracked five box-cars dry goods to the value of \$40 from Mr. John HUSTINGS COURT .- In the Hustings Court

The liquor cases, as well as the revenue cases, were fixed for Saturday.

Jacob R. Hawkins, charged with arson,

a number of trifling cases yesterday.

THE MOZAR LAST NIGHT .- One of the thedral, and were witnessed by a large con- editorial of which the following are ex- cale of the Mozart Association. Every tracts:

Necessity is the mother of invention. The
seat was filled, and a large number of persons had to remain standing during the en-

State of Virginia has lately become possessed tire performance. The orchestra was never can State Governments are not often, trou- the overtures "Poet and Peasant," by Sup-Mr. Peter Lorenzen rendered most inimi-

tably Dr. Beriot's fifth concerto for violin; For a time there was some difficulty in and De J. Bartkowski and Mr. Reinbardt Jenkins, Captain John Hampden Cham- discovering a taxable subject or commodity a duo for violin and piano from "La Favoshare of the public revenues. At length a and showed the skill of the performers to happy idea occurred to one of those pure great advantage. The first-named gentle-

Miss Laura and Messrs. Adolph and C. W. Thilow performed in excellent taste a ble way, proposed to place a tax upon cello; and Miss Zetella Cocke a grand solo for piano in two parts-the first, a "Quardebate the suggestion was accepted by the | tuor de Puritani"; and the second, "The Legislature. The multiplicity of drinks in Erl King." This lady exhibited a thorough command over the instrument, and her execution was brilliant and exact.

Miss Booth, of Petersburg, made her first appearance before the Association and sang very acceptably a charming soprano song-Farewell," by Graham. Miss Wyatt sang "Ernani Involami,"

from Ernani, by Verdi, and met with a most flattering reception. She was beside the recipient of several beautiful floral offer-Taken altogether, this was one of the most orilliant and agreeable musicales yet given by the Mozart Association, and will no

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Messrs. Editors: It has been suggested that as the State Fair is to be a grand success this year the public schools should be closed for two days instead of one, as heretofore. This can the more readily be done without much interruption to the lessons. as Thursday is the day usually set apart for closing, and the day following being Friday it seems scarcely necessary to call them in for only one day. The teachers and pupils have been working hard and getting along well so far this session, and now need a little recreation; and this is just the way to give t to them. Will the School Board take this matter under advisement and give it careful consideration?

Messrs. Editors: Allow me to correct an error of your reporter in reporting my testimony at the trial of Rev. E. T. Baird. The reporter makes me say that "I did My Dear Sir,-Having verbally accepted mind of the toper, and the tune would at not even know that the monthly reports of

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[This custom was adopted about fifteen years ago
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